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Office: With H. D. Cassiday,
Directors' regular meetings, first Monday in each mouth at 7 o'clock p. m

[Official Proceedings.]

Office Board of Supervisors, Plorence, Ariz., April 30, 1898. Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present-John Miller, chairman; J. H. Brown, member; H. D. Cassiday, District Attorney, and F. A. Chamberin, clerk.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Upon motion it was ordered that the tax collector be authorized to accept from P. C. Warner the sum of \$21.06, in full settlement of taxes on lot 44, Florence townsite, for year 1895, and to issue redemption receipt accordingly, P. R. Brady, Jr., 88, balance of same being amount due less penulty of 30 per cent.

Upon motion it was ordered that the tax collector be authorized to accept from W. W. Wilson the sum of \$8.85 in full settlement of taxes on lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, block 14, lots 17, 18, 19, 20, block 14, Casa Grande townsite, for year 1896, and issue redemption receipt accordingly, same being amount due less penalty of 30 per cent.

Upon motion it was ordered that the tax collector accept from the Burton Stock Car company \$67.18, in settlement of taxes, 1896 and issue receipt in full

In the matter of indigent Antonia Labrado, it is hereby ordered that the sum of \$20 be allowed her for transportation to Solomonville. Warrant No. 21, issued against contingent fund.

Upon motion it was ordered that the

tax collector accept from Thomas Mo-Lellan and wife, the amount of tax due for year 1897, less penalty of 30 per cent. Petition of residents of Table Mounprecinct, and the appointment of C. A. On the east by the Graham county line, Florence and Casa Grande on the north by Aravaipa creek, on the

> Upon motion C. A. Clark was appointed justice of the peace for said Table Mountain precinct, to hold office till his successor be duly elected or

Upon motion the portion of the above of a road overseer was rejected. Upon motion the following demands

were audited and allowed out of expense fund, no warrants to issue W. H. Benson, 80, justice fees, presented for \$8,10; allowed for ....

J. D. Thomas, 81, serving subpoemics F. A. Chamberlin, 82, team hire..... W. B. Charlton, 83, amount paid for taxes, '96 and '97.... 13 27

G. E. Angulo, 84, interpreter's fees.... Chas. O'Neil, 85, work in jail, presented for \$36; allowed for .....

C. E. Perkins, 86, making abstract of school lauds..... John S. Miller, 87, labor at jail, presented for \$27; allowed for Upon motion the following demands

were allowed out of salary fund, no warrants to issue: C. E. Perkins, 38, assigned juror certificates.....\$ 6 30 C. G. Powell, 39, assigned juror certificates..... 185 20

Shields & Price, 40, assigned

juror certificates.....

Upon motion board adjourned to meet May 3rd, 1898.

JOHN MILLER, F. A. CHAMBERLIN, Clerk.

OFFICE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, FLORENCE, Ariz., May 3, 1898. Board met pursuant to adjournment. J. H. Brown and G. F. Cook, members; and F. A. Chamberlin, clerk.

Proceedings of April 30th, read and approved.

A. S. Neighbors appeared before the unitary officer in Precinct No. 1 be board having in possession 4 Hon sking getter, and in England a strong popudirected to investigate the cause of with scalps attached, and requested stagnant water standing near lower permission to remove said skins and end of Main street and fix the respon- scalps for the purpose of mounting, it ment of decided friendliness towards sibility on the proper persons, and re. being understood that the demands America began its present strong and port all facts to the District Attorney. | filed therewith will be duly allowed gratifying manifestation, but, parawhen affidavit of witness who saw the freshly killed animals is filed.

Upon motion the following demands were audited and allowed out of ex- British press and public towards Ameripense fund, no warrants to issue:

salary as Treasurer for 1897.\$ 200 00 Together with costs amounting to..... H. D. Cassiday, 89, balance of

salary as District Attorney for 1897 ...... 250 00 Refugia Vellenebo, 90, atten-

dance on indigent sick ..... 25 00 Upon motion the District Attorney was instructed to appear for the board in any mandamus case brought on be-Stratton, for back salary and to defend

Upon motion a warrant was ordered to issue in favor of the clerk of this declarations in his Birmingham board against contingent fund for \$15, speech in favor of an Anglo-American for the purpose of meeting contingent alliance.

Upon motion board adjourned to neet June 4th, 1898;

JOHN MILLER, F. A. CHAMBERLIN, Clerk.

The Editor Will Get There.

tain praying for the establishment of a paper; it can be run without money. publicans do not incorporate some of It is a charitable institution, a beg- the senate amendments they will intro-Clark justice of the peace and either ging concern, a highway robber, B'God- duce others that may preripitate a defrey. The newspaper is a child of the bate. Last evening a caucus was held Ed. Gatlin or Moore road overseer, was air, a creature of a dream. It can go and the silver men have concluded taken up and an order made establish- on and on and on, when any other con- that no emergency is at hand to demand ing said precinct bounded as follows: cern would in the hands of receiver the imposing of so much debt on the and wound up with cobwebs in the people at this time. It is hinted in cerpaper. It takes a scintillative, acro- pass, steps may be taken to bring the west by a line two miles distant from batle imagination, and a balf dozen war to a speedy close. The president's by the summit of Table Mountain, said a newspaper. But money-Heavens cupied immediately for fear that Spain precinct to be known as Table Moun- to Betsy and six hands round, who may sue for peace while Cuba is still newspaper?

change that do the business for the bility of such an enormous loan. Silver editor-kind words and church social men seem determined to stand for the appointed. He will be required to bills and disgracing the profession. treasury notes. furnish a good and sufficient bond in Never give money to an editor. Make the penal sum of \$1,000 within ten days him trade it out. He likes to swap. Then when you die, after having stood around for years and sneered at the editor and his little jim erow paper, petition praying for the appointment be sure and have your wife send in for to-day. The carmarks of the public three extra copies by one of your weep. man were just showing themselves ing children, and when she reads the when at school. During those days generous and touching notice about whenever there was anything special you, forewarn her to neglect to send "Teddy" was called upon to deliver an diffeen cents to the editor. It would oration or a recitation

editor knows it, and what he wants is the poem beginningyour heartfelt thanks. Then he can thank his printers and they can thank their grocers. Send your job work out of the county and then come and ask

7 00 for your notices. The Lord loves a cheerful giver. He'll take care of all the editors. Don't worry about the editor. He has a charter from the State to act as a doormat for the community. He'll get the paper out somehow, and stand up for you when you run for office, and lie about your pigeon-toed daughter's tackey wedding, and blow about your idiotic son when he gets a \$4 per week job, and weep over your shriveled soul when it is released from your grasping body, and smile at your wife's second marriage. He'll get along. The lord alone knows how—but the editor a charter from the State to act as a Lord alone knows how-but the editor will get there somehow .- | Ex.

A prominent visitor in Tue son says according to the Star, that the Huachaes mountains are a better mining field than the Klondike as they are immensely rich in mineral wealth and can be mined the year round. They have recently made a rich strike and weighing 175 pounds, can be seen at out the lights.—N. Y. Sun. phia Press. 231 90 the Occidental hotel.

An Anglo-American Alliance.

An alliance between Great Britain and the United States-that is, between all countries and peoples speaking the English language-is now fully within the contemplation of practical politicians. Whether a treaty will soon be negotiated is another matter. Politicians on both sides of Present-John Miller, chairman; the water are at least preparing their own minds and the minds of the people of England and America by considering and discussing the possibility of such an agreement. By the very act of doing so they have brought the peothe period at which this English sentidoxical as it may seem, we are inclined to credit the Venezuela incident with the awakening of that respect for us which is so obvious an element of the cans. At least there is no doubt that English public men and English society did not look upon Mr. Olney's dis patches to Mr. Bayard, and upon Mr. Cleveland's message, in the same wuy 8 40 as they struck some of us in this country who did not agree with the President and his Secretary of State. Be this as it may, the fact that an international alliance is desired by Englishmen of all parties is now one of the foremost facts of international politics. If it had not been so before by reason of the frank confessions of English sympathy for us in our war with Spain, and by active and material aid affordhalf of either J. M. Ochos or E. O. ed us by the government at a time when the Continental nations intended to prevent war by an unfriendly demonstration against us, it is now certain by reason of Mr. Chamberlain's

#### The Silver Men Take a Hand.

Washington, May 29. -Sliver men of the three parties have shown their intention to blockade the passage of the war revenue bill if necessary to prevent the issue of \$500,000,000 in bonds. Allen, Teller and Daniels, supposed

to voice the sentiments of the three par-It doesn't take money to run a news- ties, have given notice that if the rewindow. It takes gall to run a news- tain quarters that so soon as the bonds the San Pedro River, and on the south white shirts, and a railroad pass to run statement that Porto Rico would be ocever needed money in conducting a in her possession, gives color to the rumor. At any rate it is thought there is Kind words are the medium of ex- plenty of time to consider the advisatickets. When you see an editor with coinage of the seigniorage, and if necesmoney, watch him. He'll be paying sary, the issuance of \$150,000,000 in

"Grease 'Em Again."

Theodore Roosevelt was not always the collected, diplomatic speaker he is

Money is a corrupting thing. The story deals he was announced to recite | land Pinin Dealer.

At midnight in his guarded tent The Turk lay dreaming of the hour

When Greece her knees in suppliance bend Would tremble at his power. "Teddy" rose before a crowded house and started out bravely. With all the flourishes of boylsh energy he repeated the lines as far as "When Greece her knees-" and then he

He stammered, shuffled his feet and began again: "When Greece her

The old schoolmaster leaned for-

ward and in a shrill voice said:

"Grease 'em again, Teddy, and maybe it will go then." Clocks That Turn Out the Lights. In these days of electricity it is not essential to have somebody turn out the lights. Time switches are made which

can be attached to a clock and made to turn out electric lights at any desired hour. Suppose, for instance, the lightz are in a show window, and it is desired hour the clock closes a circuit, permitting the passing of an electric current one, especially, a body of copper glance to the switch, which, thus released, citability, without producing more than

(From Harner's Weakly )



SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-Beston's highest tide was April 16, 1851. It rose to 15.66 feet, and was .33 over the coping of the navy yard dry,

-A Parisian opthalmologist says that the incandescent electric light is the least harmful to the eyes of all artificial light. Next comes the light of a good kerosene lamp, after that candles, and

the worst of all is ordinary gas light. -To the average eye not more than 5,000 stars are visible; some persons having extraordinarily strong eyes can see about 8,000 stars; through the Lick telescope and other powerful instruments about 50,000,000 stars are visible.

-The oil glands of the skin are most numerous in races living under the tropics, because the oil is nature's protection against the heat of the sun. In hot countries its action is often assisted by the application of vegetable or animal oils.

-A curious illustration of the power of light matter to perforate more substantial substances, when driven at a high velocity, occurred in the Royal ar-senal, England. A cast iron target plate, one inch thick, was placed 25 feet in front, at an angle of 45 degrees, in order to break up everything into dust and throw it upwards. A clay plug, weighing 71/2 ounces, perforated an inch

-That birds build their nests by im-Mr. A. G. Butler, of London, who says that the reason why many of them at the beginning of the senson trifle with they produce a satisfactory result is that they are unable at once exactly to remember what the character of the nest was in which they first saw the

light of day. -The great vitality of dragon flies is shown by McLachland, who having struck at a large Æschna at rest on a twig, the head was seen to tumble down, while the rest of the insect flew away in an "undecided manner" for a considerable distance. Upon picking up the head he noticed that the insect had been eating a fly at the time. "The mandibles continued working as if nothing had happened, and the masticated portions of the fly passed out at the back of the head,"

#### PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Cholly-"Are you positive that she is not in?" The Maid-"I am; I'd lose my job if I wasn't."-Puck. -As If He Needed It .- "I'm going to

get Goodley a Bible." "Don't do it; he'd take it as a reflection on his piety."--Young Softleigh-"Do you know,

Miss Cutting, that I actually belive I am losing my mind?" Miss Cutting—"Indeed! Why, how can you tell?"— Chicago News.

-Its value.—The Artist (complacently)-"This picture with the frame is worth \$325." His Friend-"Come, old man! you never gave \$300 for that frame?"-Truth.

-"One of the leading Czechs rejoices in the name of Czwrezek." "Say, I recoguize that. It's the machine the den-Upon the occasion of which this tist bores out the cavity with."-Cleve-"Tain't allos puttin' on style dut

counts," said Unele Eben.

wouldn't think a bit, mo' o' Sunty Chius if he wore parent leather shoes an' shaved twice a day." -- Washington -His Blunder .- "Ah, I see I have conveyed a wrong impression!" said the young man who had mistakenly kissed

the young woman's maiden aunt in the darkened hallway as he came in .- Chicago Tribune. -"Hear about the robbery last night?" asked the grocer. "No," re-plied the early customer; "where did it ecur?" "Right here," said the grocer; "thieves broke into my store and stole three barrels of sugar." "Well," mused the customer. "I suppose they will

have sand enough to tackle a bank the

next time."-Chicago News.

Nerves Live After Death. With an apparatus called the myophone M. D'Arsonval has proved that the nerves may, contrary to the old beilef, live many hours after the death of the body. This cannot long be made are in a show window, and it is desired perceptible through the excitability of to put them out at midnight. At that the muscles, but the sound in the instrument shows that a nerve may act on a muscle, in a state of electric excuts off the electric light and so puts simple molecular vibration .- Philadel-